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Basketball League Increases Schedule to Thirty Games **During Coming Season.**

Probable Line-Up.

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Easter	L. G	Willis
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Chase	R. G	Beyer
Young	R. T	. Grayson
Taylor	R. E	Mackall
	(Captain)
Ronvitz	Q. B	W. O'Brien
Cash	L. B	Peyton
Dailey	R. B	Smith
Snyder	F. B	Peck
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Mr. Dug	an, Gonzage	. Place-
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m. Time	of quarter	-10 min-

By BRYAN MORSE.

utes.

Tech and Western are claiming most of the attention of the various chools today as their football teams are meeting in the fifth game of the high school championship series Georgetown Field and both evens are confdent of being re-

Unless Tech is handicapped by cholastic conditions the team which aces Western today will be a more formidable proposition than that which gained a scoreless tie with Business. Western on the other hand, is crippled, and while all of its regulars will probably start there is little hope that they can stand the paff a hard battle. Grayson, Hume, and Whelchel have been out of the game for a long time with injuries received more than a week ago. McKelway is not in the best of condition, but the Red and White is offering no alibi, believing it will give Tech all it is looking for in today's contest.

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Tech realizes that a joss today would practically eliminate the eleven from the title race and will put forth its best efforts to bring home the victory. The addition of Young in the line has strengthened the team to a considerable extent.

Ochsenreiter, rated as the best halfback in the schools, has recovered from his injuries and judging from his work last Saturday against the Army and Navy Preps will come into his own today. With Ochsenreiter are Roberts. Dalley, and Snyder in the backfield, all dependable players and capable ones. Tech's line and backfield will outwelgh that of Western by a few pounds, but the better condition of the Manual Trainers will probably tell before the battle has gone a long ways.

The Georgetown Prep eleven, and the Army and Navy Prens will fish it cut Saturday on Georgetown Field for the prep school football title. Later the A will meet St. Albans on Sat-

Ed Fleherty, of Eastern, one of the best punters in the high schools, will be with the Capitol HW lads the remainder of the season as he is safely by the advisory period. Western gains Tom Peyton last year's halfback.

John Dugan will probably act as lines van in today's battle as John O'Reilly iss gone to New York with the George-own eleven to watch the game with Pordham today.

New Fireball King to Get Trial With Chicago

Dave Danforth, the southpaw, who last season twirled for the Louisville club of the American Association and set a new strike-out record when he fanned eighteen batters in a nine-in-ning game, will get a chance with the

TECH AND WESTERN Walter Only National G. W. U. BASKETERS COLUMBIA CREW TO MITLE TODAY FOR As Players Pick Them

Nine American Leaguers and Six National Leaguers Harry Almon, Captain of the For First Time Since 1875, Land on All-Star Team-Johnson Represents Washington When Total Is Made Up.

the American and National leagues. It represents the consensus of opinion of more than forty big leaguers. The names are also presented in what is believed to be the best batting order: Shotton, Browns, outfielder, Bancroft, Phillies, shortstop. Coob, Tigers, outfield. Collins, White Sox, second base. Speaker, Red Sox, outfielder, Merkle, Glants, first base. Maisel, Yanks, third base. Schalk, White Sox, catcher. Snyder, Cardinais, catcher. Snyder, Cardinais, catcher. Alexander, Johnson, Marmaux, Toney and Leonard, pitchers.

It will be noticed that this list varies considerably from the ones appearing in the various newspapers and selected by writers. For instance, Merkle, Maisei, the various hewspapers and selected by writers. For instance, Merkle, Maisel, and Shotten are uhknown in All-American selections. It is a fact, nevertheless, that ballplayers throughout the country believe Shotten close to Ty Cobb in real worth. Shotten has done wonderful work for the Browns, and his selection is that more remarkable because he always has been with a losing team. Among his fellow professionals Shotten is regarded as one of

Merkle is conceded to be the most valuable first sacker in the game. He not only hits well, but is a marvelous

NEW TORK, Nov. 2.—Right down in his heart a big league bail player would rather be considered a star in the eyes of other bail players than to have his name emblasoned in every headline in the country. They all like the praise and public applause, but when they really want to know how good they are they would like the answer from a man from their own trade.

For that reagon it is interesting that the following all-star "organized" basebail team, as selected by the bail players themselves, lists three St. Louis players among the best in the American and National leagues. It represents the consensus of opinion of more than forty big leaguers. The names are also presented in what is believed to be the best batting order: Shotton, Browns, outfielder, Bancroft, Phillies, shortstop. Cobb, Tigers, outfield. Collins, White Sox, second base. Speaker, Red Sox, outfielder. Merkle, Glants, first base. Maisel, Yanks, third base.

shifts. At that he was an excellent twirler.

Duffy Lewis was not placed in the outfield of this team for the simple reason that his beat work of the year was in the world's series. Up to that time he had gone through a pretty bad season. In fact, less than two months before the big games, Lewis had been warned to brace up in his playing. Otherwise, it was intimated that Hendhicksen might take his place in the Red Sox outfield.

Though few have mentioned them in their selections, Mamaux and Teney were probably the most valuable pitchers of the season with the possible exception of Alexander. Remember, they were playing on losing teams and still attracting attention by successive victories. Toney really saved Charlie Herzeog from his old place now occupied by the Giants.

A remerkable feature of the 1915 selection is that it is the first time in ten years that Mathewson's name has not been mentioned as one of the pitchers.

Fifty-five Players Work for Athletics

Manager of Mackmen Uses More Than Half Hundred Men in Trying to Pick Material to Build Another Winner-Twenty-Six Pitchers.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 2.—Philadelphia Perkins. All told, six players caught teams managed by Connie Mack once stood for quality. The White Elestood for quality. The White Ele-phants of 1915 represented quantity. The Tall Tactician probably set a new number of players he tried out, and he certainly smashed to infinitesimal smithereens an existing National league record, which was held by George Fweedy Stallings, who shoved forty-six athletes into championship action the

Between the opening and closing o the B. B. Johnson Marathon, C. McGillicuddy used sixty-five athletes. None can tell where all the new Mackmen came from, only Mack can tell where

Connie's curvers numbered twenty-six. They came from the colleges, from the minor leagues, and from the semi-proteams. Crowell, a graduate of Brown University, was accounted one of the best of the newcomers, while Nabors, discovered in the wilds of Georgia, also drew praise from the experts.

McInnis stuck all season long at first, When he was laid up. Jack Lapp, Harry Davis, Amos Strunk, and Napoleon Lajole cared for his duties.

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Larry started off at second, but hefore the season had ended Edwards, Malone, Konf, and Crane all had taken a shot at the position.

Fourteen men attempted to fill Baker's shoes. Eddle Murphy was the first. After him came, not in the order named, Schang, Cochrane, Lajole, Malone, Konf. McConnell, Bostwick, Healey, Damrau, Conway, Lear, Oldring, and Waish.

today and is expecting to fight to the last ditch before succumbing. Various dopesters in attempting to predict the score have given Tech the win by a single touchdown. It is not unlikely that more than a single score will be recorded, as Western's offense is some what stronger than it was sgainst East ern.

The interscholastic Haskethall League, composed of Business, Western, Army and Navy Preps, St. Albans and East, ern, made a long stride in the right direction at last night's meeting in descendent of the collection of the season long with behavior of the code among scholastic followers of the game in the past tewy years and the meeting is described for the past tern and for the past tern and for the past tern and for the game in the past tern who did duty behind the bat for the form hads.

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Thirty games will be played this year for the title. The schedule will be selected. Dr. William B. Hudson, of Business High School, was elected president of the organisation. Frank Newberry was elected vice president and treasurer, the Army and Navy Prenmen filling the same position less weer.

C. E. Anadale, manager of the Business five, was gelected as secretary of the league and official scorer. There will be no change in the coaching single of the league this secson, the same men handling the teams this year.

Managers for the teams are C. E. Anadale, Business L. C. Picker, St. Albans. Morrison Barr, Eastern Rysell Whyte, Western and John Clencey. A. N. P. The capitalns of the teams are Carl Glessner. Business: Raymond Peck, Western, and Joe Buldwin, Eastern. The Easterners will have to elect another leader as Baldwin failed to return to school this year. A. N. P. and St. Albans have yet to select their captains.

be'll to the last.

In nine out of the ten rounds Dillon had a hig davantage and earned the perular decision.

It was a battle between a boxer and a fighter. Weinert was scientific, a fast sheater of punches, cleveri had good ungment of distance and scientific in the matter of ring tactics, but his punches lacked force. His blows jarred Dillon, but they were unable to hurthim.

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Dillon was on top of Weinert nearly all the time, and forced the fighting 90 per cent of the time they occupied the ring.

Dillon's punches had crushing force, but the wallops did not land directly on the chin. Weinert was in distress several times. Weinert saved himself three times by clinching and holding.

About 4,500 saw the bout. The receipts when they are figured up this morning, probably will reach between \$7,000 and \$8,000.

Public Will Decide.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-The much-mooted question of whether Johnny Ertie, of St. Paul, is entitled to the on by the New York state boxing com mission. That body has decided to leave the matter to the public and the club that is putting Ertle on here will bill him as a champion.

Holmes Would Manage. SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Nov. 2.—"Ducky' Holmes, once the manager of the Stout

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Nov. 2-Kayo Sullivan, fresh from his victory over Al McCoy, at Washington, D. C., wil take on Tommy Coleman, of Philadelphia, in on Tommy Coleman, of Philadelphia, in this city on November 15, in a fifteen-round bout. Sullivan is doing light work here and will be in perfect condition when he meets Coleman. After this coming battle, Sullivan plans to return to Washington and battle Knockout Brennen, the Buffelo middleweight, in another fifteen-round bout at Ardmore, Md.

Mineral Wells to Have White Sox Next Spring

CHICAGO. Nov. 2.—Mineral Wells, Tex., not Ocals. Fla., will be the training place for the White Sox next spring, according to Charlie Comiskey's announcement today. Investigation showed that Ocals possesses everything except a diamond. Inasmuch as grandstands, hotels and press boxes do not make pennant-winners, Comiskey was forced to pass up Ocals and go to Mineral Wells, which boasts of an excellent diamond.

HAVE EARLY START RACE YALE VARSITY

versities Will Meet.

George Washington University bas-ketball players will ket an early start this season, and Capt. Harry F. Almon xpects more than thirty candidates when the call goes out for practice at the Y. M. C. A. gym within the week. N. W. Dougherty, former Cornell basketball player, a member of the G. W. U. faculty, in the College of Engineer-ing, will probably coach the team this

winter.

Captain Almon has held several meetings for the purpose of boosting spirit in the team, and expects a wealth of sood material for the first workout.

Home games will be played Tuesday and Saturday nights, and an attractive schedule is being arranged, which will include the Naval Academy, Georgetown. Virginia, Loyola, Washington and Lee, and other universities.

Bowling Tonight.

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Phi Mu Sigma—Mu vs. Epsilon No. 2
Masonic—Lebanon vs. Whiting; Lazayette vs. National.

From Foul Line

ade clean sweeps of adversaries in last picht's assault on the maples. Totals in many cases were highly creditable. nd high scores made the records tremble in many cases. There were no rec-ord-breaking performances, although the Evening Star five rolled three gan over 500 in a manner which showed their

Farrow, ir., of the Resolutes, hung up the highest single game, toppling over 31 in the game against the Royals, al-though his team lost two out of three battles to Halley, Krauss and Company.

The Washington-Virginia R. R. five, the teams representing Law, in the Southern Clerks, Drillery, in the Commercial League; Allies, in the Fourteenth Street circuit; Seneca Tribe, of the Red Men's League; Mt. Pleasant, of the Arcade League; Evening Star, of the Commercial; Wenther Rureau, of the Interbureau circuit; Sharpshooters, of the Bureau of Standards, and Plintas and Nass. of the Carroll Council League, were the fives making clean sweeps over opponents.

The Incas, of the Y. M. C. A. circuit.

The Incas, of the Y. M. C. A. circuit, thanks to some consistent work, took the Senacas home two out of three

Although handicapped by 108 pins, the iroquois, of the Washington City Tenpin League, won out handly from the Pioneera. Fritz, Fields, and Essex were the high men. The former Navy Yard bowler got a 216 count, Fields toppled over 198, 292, and 188 in three attempts, while Essex managed to count 122, 224, and 163.

Weather had no trouble in taking three from the Plant Industry team. In the interbureau circuit. The third game was won by two pins. Hensult's 114 for the Planters making the contest close.

Evening Star bowlers boast a three-game total of 1.608 today, having defeated the Pepcos hands down, in the Commercial. Beores of \$21, \$28, and \$56 were hung up by the newspaper tribe. Elseman had high set, with \$45, while McCarthy and Iseman hung up scores of 126 for high single game.

Heall Robertson Gall. Picture Fisher Foots Moore, and Software Galley.

In the National Capital Duckpin League, Palace and Columbians rolled off a tie game in the third of the set-to. Palace won the first and dropped the second, while both teams stood at 484 in the third. Columbians won the roll-off.

Drillery made three straights, thanks to the clever rolling of the Riston boys, J. Riston, P. Riston, and Johnson de-livered in creditable style.

Osiris. of the Masonics, had no trouble in wresting three battles from the Naval Lodge crew, winning all with pins to spare.

Rouse, of Tie and Timber, in the Southern Railway Clerks League, covered himself with glory by taking high game with 118. Lansdale, of Law, got high set with 325.

Coleman in Long Bout Virginia League Wants Richmond Back in Fold

LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 2.—The affairs of the Virginia League appear to be in a very chaotic condition, for the recent meeting of the magnates in Roanoke seems to indicate that it is going to be no easy proposition to settle the circuit question at an early date the the circuit question at an early date. The fact that Hopewell, the new powder town, is anxious for a franchise, and that Wilmington, N. C., is just as eager to get in as can be, does not simplify matters a whit for the directors. Although there are two towns persisting in an effort to land the berth and several others ready to consider membership at the invitation of the league, the directors are going to find it a hard proposition to solve satisfactorily. The thorn that is bothering the circuit builders just now is Richmond. If there was no uncertainty about the Richmond territory in the International circuit for 1916, the Virginia League magnates could mighty easily dispose of their troubles by the admission of Hopewell, thus providing for just as compact a circuit as there was before the defection of Petersburg last June. It is evident that the directors desire to go slow on this circuit for next year in case that city is left out of the stalked-of shake-up of the International The fact that Hopewell, the new powwhite sox this spring. After whiffing cighteen batters in one battle Danforth came back in the next and struck out sikteen, giving him a record of thirty-four strikeouts in eighteen innings, an average of almost two per round. Danforth for the purchase of the St. Joseph. Mo. team. He said today if he could naverage of almost two per round. Danforth a few years ago was a member of the strikeoute of the said today and the conditions at Ocale. Fla. brought this left out of the four athletics.

SIOUX CITY. Iowa, Nov. 2.—"Ducky" Holmes, once the manager of the Stoux City Western League cluek. It is evident that the directors desire to go slow on this circuit-building proposition. In order to be able to include Yankees will once more train at Savan-he would organize a stock company to conditions at Ocale. Fla. brought this left out of the International League.

Oarsmen From Both Uni-

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-- For the first Lake Saratoga in 1875, crews repre senting Yale and Columbia will row to gether in New Haven harbor Novem-ber 12. Capt. Seth Low 2d, of Yale, has been anxious to race Rice's crew to prove to his uncle, Seth Izow, ex-presi-dent of Columbia, that the Ell system of rowing is superior. Coach Guy Nick alls wanted the crews to race, for the New York carsmen pull the only big varsity shell in the East not defeated by the Ell's this year.

The race will be a preliminary to the Yale-Princeton football game in, the

Yale bowl November 13. Yale Navy will anchor its two chartered steamers

yale bowl November 13. Yale Navy will anchor its two chartered steamers near the finish so that the spectators may view the course of a mile and seven-eighths, extending from Long Wharf toward Lighthouse Point. It was planned to race on Lake Whitney or Lake Saltonsstall, but both those courses are now part of the New Haven water system.

When Coach Guy Nickalls called out the Yale candidates three weeks ago the number of responding oarsmen broke all records. More than a hundred began work, and two eights have been kept in training.

The crew selected to represent Yale has four oarsmen who helped to defeat Harvard in June. Capt. Seth Low 2d. Cord Meyer, Alfred Sturtevant and Coxswain Allen McLane were in the Yale eight. Of the others Coombe was No. 7 in the freshman eight, Atkins No. 3 in the second varsity, Kositzky No. 4 and Gilfillan No. 2. Edward N. Harriman was g substitute for the second varsity.

As an experiment the coaches will put Captain Low at stroke in this first race. If his work is good he will remain in that position for the spring races. Low has rowed at No. 3 and how in two races with Harvard. Meyer has had much experience as stroke of amateur crews in the Metropolitan district, He stroked the Yale freshman crew a year ago and rowed No. 6 in the Yale varsity last June. He will occupy the same seat in this race.

Former Captain Sturtevant will again

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Former Captain Sturtevant will again row at No. 5. Jim Sheldon, who rowed No. 4 at New London, is now guard on the football eleven, and his seat will be filled by Kositzky. Gilfillan has had three seasons of rowing at Yale, one in the freshman and two in the second varsity shell. Harriman, son of the late E. H. Harriman, had two years' experience at the Groton School before entering Yale, and rowed in the Yale freshman boat last year. Atkins was on the freshman crew two seasons ago, and on the second varsity last June.

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THE BROKEN COIN

By EMERSON HOUGH.

(Continued from Yesterday.) "Hurry," said Count Frederick. "Run

Superintendent Lanham Explains Way His Lawn Is Fresh and Green.

If you would have the green gras Building, and incidentally have it -within a few days-into all the erdant beauty of "the city's finest lawn, you must follow the instructions of Truman Lanham, superintendent of trees and parking. Mr. Lanham, who has been in charge of the city's trees of years has the recipe which has mad the District Building lawn, according to his own words, "the city's finest." To grow green grass of permanen ham, a good top soil of about four inches in thickness is the first require

"Then take a good fertiliser [Mr. Lan-"Then take a good festillee [Mr. Lan-ham used one special brand for this purpose], using it at the rate of 1,000 pounds to the acre, and rye sown at the rate of two and a haif bushels to the acre and chop it in the ground with a hoe," says the veteran parking super-intendent, "Rake your ground well after this and sow Kentucky blue grass and red top in equal parts, which must be rolled in.

"The rye is used to give immediate results as it sprouts up within a few

The rye is used to give immediate results as it sprouts up withn a few days. After being mowed several times the rye disappears entirely without leaving stubble and having served its purpose in protecting the young grass.

California Boy Farmers Win Trip to Washington FRIDAY

Arriving here tomorrow night, twentyeight California boys who finished first in crop growing contests will spend Thursday, Friday and Saturday seeing the sights of the Capital. Because of their success in agricultural fields, the boys are being given a 9,000-mile trans-continental sightseeing tour, the first half of which will end here tomorrow night. The journey will take one

month.

The boys are the guests of the University of California, which offered the trip as a reward for agricultural superiority. The trip will end November 17 in Berkley, the seat of the University of California, where most of the agricultural tests were conducted.

AMUSEMENTS

CASINO WEEK-MONDAY NOV. 1.

Matinee Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

PAT WHITE -IN-

CASEY IN SOCIETY REINCARNATION

A Lecture by L. W. ROGERS, of Los Angeles. TONIGHT, 8:15 At Theosophical Hall, 1216 H at. N. W. Other lectures: Nov. 1. "The laws of Destiny:" Nov. 4. "The Inspired Life;" Nov. 5. "Lords of the Law."

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sponse. "That we have lived through such perils means that there is a pu-

pose for it—one purpose."
"No," said Kitty Grey. "It has been

"Hurry," and Count Frederick. "Run and hide yourself there at once."

As she obeved he set about certain plans of his own. He flung himself down uson the sand at the edge of toe cliff, and left a trail, as though had been flung over and down. Here and thare he pulled loose certain shrubs to strengthen that impression in the mind of any pursuer wao might come. Then, retreating toward the mouth of the cave where Kitty had secreted here sold he obscured his to broken bough, trusting to the strong wind to complete his own bungling work at covering his trail.

"Mademoiselle." said he, when at length he joined her, "we now have done all that we can do. We have no food, no water, on weapons—" he showed his empty revolver. "All we can do is to wait and hope."

Cowering in their hiding place, they lay for what might have been an hour particular. Then they asw emerge slong their old passageway the figures of several of the natives, who stood jabbering, weapons in hand, looking his way and that, seemingly too much excited to have much care. One of these ran to the broken trail mark at the edge of the bluff, and, shouting in excitent, and the seemingly too much excited to have much care. One of these ran to the broken trail mark at the edge of the bluff, and, shouting in excitent, and the seeming without suspecting the actual trail of the two fugitives, they all now made off to the right, shouting which is a seeming without suspecting the early the seeming without suspecting the could be received by the seeming without suspecting the early the seeming weapons in hand, looking in excitent, and it fancy will not return. They think us dashed to death on the rocks below."

"We might as well be," said Kitty free, apathetically. "What hope is the respective of the seeming with the see

the look in the eyes turned upon him now.

"It is well," said she at length, simply—"we shall live or die-together."

"Together, mademoiselle? Tell me—
But her hand, raised in sheer weariness, arrested him, calling upon all his chivalry.

"We will be able to endure our hunger for a day, at least," said he. "Our light shines far. Let us devote at least another day to hope. If none comes, why, then we can die."

"Yes," said she, simply, "that comes at last to all. But let us try to hope."

They faced a second night, endless in length, and faced another dawn—at first they thought a hateful dawn, and no more kind than the night had been. But even as this feeling of apathetic resentment grew in their souls, Kitty Grey raised her lusterless eyes as she heard an exclamation from her compan.

heard an exclamation from her compan-ion.

"Look!" exclaimed Count Frederick.

"Look! A sail!"
She stared out over the sea. There lay the dearest object that could meet her eyes—a low white fleck, or dot, ris-ing and falling, just inside the rim of the distant horizon. Yes, it was a sail!

"Quick! The fire." she cried. "We must build the fire."

(Continued Next Bunday.)

AMUSEMENTS

New National Mats. Wed & Sat.

BEHOLD THY WIFE By William Harlowe Briggs. NEXT WERK—SONG OF SONGS

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